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capture of foreign trade only less necessary than the protection of our home market, and it may be harder to accomplish. Yet it must be done. We were making a surplus before the war; that surplus will be greater after the war. Unless we stop it abroad, we will have congestion at home. This means lower wages, less money, tighter money—all the elements of a panic. An unsold surplus is a blood clot in the heart of business.

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ed that Mexico's internal problems must be considered as an integral part of any agreement for border control. The Mexicans have accepted reluctantly to the attitude of Americans. Details of the plans drawn today were not revealed.

That the Americans had served time on the Mexicans that General Pershing's force would not be withdrawn until Mexico has demonstrated its ability to establish order again denied tonight by Secretary Franklin K. Lane. He admitted the attitude of the Mexicans remained unchanged.

"Here, at last," Hanly said tonight, "is a confession, tardy and indirect, but a confession through the president's secretary and over his own signature, that he is in league with the enemy."